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**The Daily Journal.**  
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BETWEEN FIRST AND WATER.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1885.

Artemus Ward was to open his budget at Memphis on Monday night last.

ROBERT AT MOUNT CRYSTAL.—On Thursday night last the safe of the U. S. National Bank, Major Spaulding, was robbed of \$20,000. The robbers have not been discovered.

It is stated that the Senate committee on the District of Columbia have adopted a resolution declaring in favor of universal suffrage in that District.

In Bureau county, Illinois, there is a farmer who has 8,000 acres under cultivation, employs 50 horses in the work and has one field of wheat, 1,350 acres sown, every acre of which can be seen from a certain point.

The New York Times has been enlarged to the size of the London Times and is now the largest daily paper in the United States. Thurlow Wood has become one of the editors, and his political experience and sagacity will be of much value to the paper, which is edited with ability and discretion.

Large manufacturers are now busy at Louisville, Ky., furnishing bagging, rope, plows, wagons, brooms, etc.

The clay pipe factory of Stephen R. Shepard is so extensive that three hundred are made for one dollar.

In Chicago the eight-hour movement is very formidable. Of 40,000 adult males in the city, 30,000 labor for wages in the different trades and employments, and almost every one of this large number favors the new labor reform and its hearty advocate. More than this, they are united in their "Trades" Unions, and are moving in almost irresistible force in the direction of success.

**Literary Notices.**  
BUREAU PANORAMA.—We are in receipt of the *Quarterly Review* for the quarter beginning with October 1885. It contains eight articles; viz: Cathedrals of England; The Mariner's Compass; The Resources, Condition, and Prospects of Italy; The Forty of France and Lord Beaconsfield; A Bitter People; Field Sports of the Ancient Greeks and Romans; The Gallican Church; The Russians in Central Asia. These articles were well worthy the attention of every literary man and student. All possess more or less interest, and the latter gives some facts in regard to the rapid advance of Russia toward the British settlements in India, which cannot fail to excite a feeling of anxiety in England.

**ROLAND MAGAZINE FOR JANUARY.**—With the first number of a new volume and a new year, the publishers offer a finely engraved family scene of the Prince of Wales, the renowned Shakespeare, with his wife, daughters and son, rehashing to them the tragedy of Hamlet, in the retirement of their country home at Stratford-on-Avon. It is a rare reprint. An explanation sketch will be found in the letter-press. The leading article on the Commemoration of Dante's Six Hundredth Anniversary will certainly be read with interest. Mr. and Mrs. Hall contribute a rare and genial sketch of Leigh Hunt. The translation from the French introduces to us a new writer, who has produced a sensation in the French capital. The scientific article on "Lake Basins" is valuable as well as readable.

**THE ENGLISH BIBLE.**—Setting forth the literary beauty and value of the "common translation," written with decided ability, "The Fall of Clarendon," the "Writings of Bolingbroke," "Lord Palmerston," and "Reminiscences of Harriet Coleridge," should not be passed over. And "Witty and Pretty Women," "Royal Favorites," and "Faithful and True," as specimens of high reading, are full of gossip and sentiment. Sure we find there is something to suit every taste, and much to interest the man of culture. The best of the English periodicals, say nothing of the French, have been laid under contribution to furnish this bill of fare.

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.**—As an exchange expresses our views in the following complimentary notice of the Atlantic:

"The Atlantic for January has been received. The Boston Transcript does it no more than justice in saying it begins a new year under the most promising and brilliant circumstances. The second part of Charles Reade's serial novel, 'Griffith Gault,' keeps the reader in that state of perpetual expectancy which is the essence of the art of the novelist. The first number of 'Passages from Hawthorne's Note Book' conducts us into the very literary workshop of that eminent romancer, and shows us out of what scattered meditations and observations this consummate artist wrought his elaborate works. There are many sentences in the collection, giving the ideas of stories, which might furnish capital for a volume of useful material. The ideas, as carried out, would lack the master's subtlety and grace of treatment. One passage in the Note Book shows light on Hawthorne's method as a novelist, and enables us to understand why he did not take the romance's privilege of manufacturing his characters to his own will and pleasure. 'A person,' he says, 'is to be a tale, and to find that it shapes itself against his intention; that the characters act otherwise than he thought; that unforeseen events occur; and a catastrophe comes which he has not been vain to avert. It might shadow forth his own fate—he has having made himself one of the personages.'"

Both reprint and Longfellow have poems in the present number. We wish, in view of this conjunction, that Longfellow had more adequate specimens of his power than "The Ball of Linn," as, in spite of the solemnity, seriousness and swing of the verse, and the perfection with which it embodies a mood, the piece does not exhibit him at his best; that of Bryant, "Castles in the Air," is more of the kind, and the poem in verse, free, equally in melody and matter, thoroughly in tune with the most beautiful qualities of his genius.

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